

PLOT OF BERLIN MONARCHISTS IS NIPPED BY POLICE

Assassination Of Chancellor Wirth Planned By Revolt Leaders

DESIGNS ON LIFE TOLD BY DIPLOMAT IN SPEECH

One Man Arrested Said To Have Made Confession To Officers

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Police in Berlin are under orders to be on the alert to crush a new monarchist plot which is being plotted, according to documents seized by the government agents in raids. The plot was to include assassination of Chancellor Wirth.

CONDOS ARRESTED FOR DEPORTATION

Bootlegger And Graft Probe Witness In Hands Of Federal Agent

Pete Condos, who is facing a ninety-day jail sentence for bootlegging and was at liberty under a writ, was taken into custody this morning by Agents W. Moore, United States immigration inspector, as an undesirable alien. Moore says he will recommend his deportation from the United States and return to Greece.

'Little Volstead Act' Of Fresno On Trial In Superior Court Monday

Judge D. A. Cashion of the Superior Court has fixed Monday at 10 A. M. as the time of deciding upon the constitutionality of Fresno's "little Volstead act."

Low Prices On Quality Dentistry

We pride ourselves on the high quality dental work we do and on the fact that we can give you this superior dental service at prices at least about half what other first-class dentists charge.

Lloyd George To Fight To Regain Lost Leadership

Dethroned Premier Hurls Defiance At His Opponents In Stirring Speech Before Monster Crowd At Leeds; Will Form Strong New Party

(By United Press) LEEDS, Eng., Oct. 21.—The banner of party strife has been hoisted at the Carlton Club. The people must decide whether the party of the nation comes first. I stand for the people.

The Welsh wizard is known to be tremendously encouraged by the rousing reception he has been accorded. He believes he is gaining votes every hour for his battle with the Tories, upon whom he has declared war.

Lloyd George is happy, eager and full of his old fire. His eyes twinkled with glee as the shouting crowds thronged around his railway carriage and pressed against police lines to cheer him as he rode through the streets.

STOLEN WARNER JEWELS TRACED TO PAWN SHOP

Two Suspects Questioned In Robbery Investigation And Released

Diamonds valued at \$10,000, stolen from the Warner jewelry store here last August 24, were disposed of in a pawnshop in San Francisco or Oakland, the exact place being known to the Fresno Police Department.

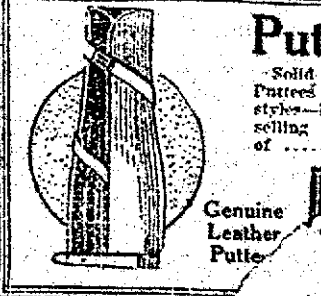
POLICE SEEKING SLAYER OF YOUTH

Killing Of Sixteen-Year-Old San Francisco Boy Is Shrouded In Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Police sought to solve the mystery of the murder of a sixteen-year-old boy, Thomas J. McGonigle, aged 16, McCormick was found shot to death by a crowd which rushed out of the New Mission theater after they had heard the theater show rising out in quick succession.

Woman Caretaker Of Church Bounded; Building Fired

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Two men who attacked, bound and gagged Emma Wetzel, caretaker of an Episcopal church in Jamaica and then fired the chapel in which the lay help was sought by police today.



CASH FOR FRESNO POSTOFFICE IS PROVIDED IN BILL

Measure Now Being Drafted Calls For \$750,000 For Structure

FOUR OTHER VALLEY CITIES ASK APPROPRIATIONS

Modesto, Reedley, Visalia And Bakersfield Seek New Buildings

WASHINGTON, REE BUREAU, Oct. 21.—A general bill, in which will be incorporated appropriations for all proposed new postoffice buildings which receive approval of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, is being drafted by Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, chairman.

The plan has the endorsement of the administration, following suggestions made by Postmaster General Work that the government is in need of many new postoffice buildings. Work advocates that the government own the major part of these offices instead of paying heavy rentals each year.

MAYOR SEEKING FULL REPORT ON FIRE OFFICIALS

Chief Stevens Charges Need- ed Before Probe Begun In Fresno

Upon the success of Mayor Truman G. Hart's efforts to obtain from Jaw W. Stevens, fire prevention expert, a copy of Stevens' report to the city on conditions in Modesto, a written statement from him, may bring the question of the beginning next Tuesday of a probe by the Fresno Fire Commission into Stevens' charges that lack of harmony is hampering the efficiency of the Fresno Fire Department.

REV. SLAUGHTER NOW AT LIBERTY

Group Of Old Friends Greet Released Minister At Prison Gates

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY (CAL.), Oct. 21.—Gates of San Quentin Penitentiary opened today for the Rev. Madison Slaughter of Chico. Shortly before 12 o'clock the minister, who was serving 15 years for an alleged statutory offense against Gertrude Lamson of Chico, left the prison after serving approximately seven years of his sentence.

Woolwine Meets Many Tulare County Voters

VISALIA, (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Thomas L. Woolwine, Progressive Democratic candidate for governor, was a guest at lunch of a number of prominent Democrats here today.

Richardson's Economy Program Full Of Holes

By WALTER P. JONES SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—The "economy" that was promised by Richardson, Republican nominee for governor, but which has been riding on a tempestuous political sea, has come on the rocks.

Puttees—\$3.95

Solid cordovan leather One-Piece Puttees in spring, strap, and top-front styles—hundreds of pairs for Monday's selling at the special bargain price of \$3.95.

SOVIET REFUSES RESPONSIBILITY AT VLADIVOSTOK

Moscow Government With- draws Guarantee As Japanese Troops Evacuate

AMERICAN AND BRITISH MARINES LAND IN CITY

Dangerous Period Threatened Following Departure Of Nippon Troops

(By the United Press) MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The Soviet government has withdrawn its guarantee of protection to foreigners at Vladivostok, owing to the Japanese demand that the Mikado's troops be permitted to complete evacuation of the city before the Russians march in.

School Boards Cannot Be Held For Injuries

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—A letter from U. S. Webb, attorney general, received today at the office of Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, states that school boards can not be held responsible for injury to children except in the case of neglect.

LUCKIE GETS RESIGNATIONS

Proof Of Discharged Police- men Quitting Klan Is Received Here

Plans were under way today for consideration on Monday by the Fresno Civil Service Commission of the cases of the seven police- men who were dismissed from the Fresno department because of Ku Klux Klan affiliations.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR REMORSEFUL

Charles Buckley Offers To Give Own Daughter To Bereaved Parents

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—An offer to give his five-year-old daughter to the parents of the little girl he killed when his automobile crashed into a crowd of pedestrians on Wednesday night was made here today by Charles Buckley, held on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while drunk.

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Candidate Richardson's "Wrecking Crew"

Also, Something About The "Wrecking Crew"—Richardson Kills Denunciation Of The Ku Klux Klan And Approval Of Prohibition By The Republican State Convention

By CHAS. K. MCCLATCHY SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—One campaign cry of Friend William Richardson is: "Oust the wrecking crew; put the construction gang on the job."

Another of the "wrecking crew" was A. E. Roynton, the Senator from Butte County, and now one of the recipients of Richardson mud—mud of his "silly politicians."

RIOT OF STUDENTS IN SOUTH PROBED BY AUTHORITIES

University Heads Endeavor To Identify Those Who Took Part

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Authorities of both the University of Southern California and the University of California, southern branch, today were endeavoring to identify the students who took part in the "bon fire riot" on the campus of the latter institution Thursday night.

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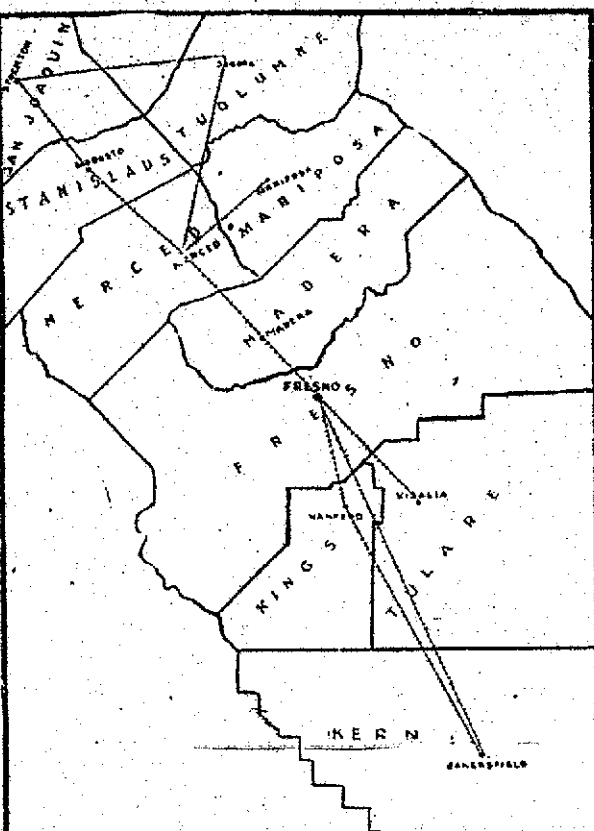
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THE WEATHER
Fair, warm weather tonight; maximum Sunday about 86; variable winds.



BRING ACTION AGAINST JUDGE TO GET RECORD

Refusal Of Recalled Justice To Submit Books Brings Felony Charge

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—Action has been commenced in Superior Court by the district attorney against George M. Cook, former justice of the peace in the sixteenth township judicial district, to compel him to turn over to C. B. Stinchard, his successor, all records, books and papers connected with the office of justice of the peace.

Cook recently was recalled by the voters of the district and Stinchard was chosen to fill the vacancy created. It is alleged that although repeated demands have been made on him to turn over the records of his office, Cook has refused to do so. A charge of felony was entered against him.

Sweet Potato Canning Begins In Merced County

ATWATER (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—The California Packing Corporation opens its season for sweet potato canning. They expect to run in sweet potatoes for six weeks.

North Fresno People Are Victims Of Auto Wreck

NORTH FRESNO (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—Word was received yesterday noon by W. J. Biddle that Mrs. J. D. Lynch and little daughter, Evelyn Louise, who were on the way to their home near Yosemite, Cal., and with an auto accident near Modesto.

The automobile in which the Lynches were riding had collided with a large car and all of the occupants were injured by shattered glass from the wind shield when the front end of the car was completely demolished.

Mrs. Lynch, a sister of Mrs. Biddle, who left immediately for Modesto to care for them, reports that none of the party was seriously injured and they hoped to resume their journey some time today.

She will accompany the Lynches to Visalia to spend a short time with Mrs. Lynch.

Draws Heavy Fine For Driving While Drunk

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—A fine of \$200 or one day in jail for each \$200 thereof, was the sentence yesterday imposed by Superior Judge W. B. Wallace upon Frank Silva, a Los Angeles driver, who pleaded guilty to driving a truck while intoxicated.

Silva was allowed a suspended sentence of three months to raise the fine.

Porterville Rancher Is Killed By Falling Horse

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—A fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the Zahed ranch near White River, while herding cattle.

According to advices received here, the rancher's horse stumbled and fell, throwing the rider and falling upon him, causing immediate death. The deceased was single, 42 years old, and a son of a well-known settler of this city. Funeral services probably will be held in this city.

Japanese Pleads Guilty To Cashing Bad Checks

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—M. S. Tsuruta, a Japanese, has entered a plea of guilty to forging checks and cashing them in the local bank. He is charged with cashing checks without funds to cover.

A report of the probation officer will be read October 30.

ATTEND FARM MEETING

EL NIDO (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—Quite a few El Nido people from here attended the first demonstration at Charleston College Farm, near the college place in Iowa County.

A Madera Farm District official gave a talk on farm problems. There was a talk on the unimpaired of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads.

A California chicken man gave an interesting talk. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tamm, V. L. Lowe and Fletcher and James B. Buckner.

By Bee News Bureau

THE FRESNO BEE

SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1922

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TAFT FIREMEN ENDANGERED IN MORNING BLAZE

Ammonia Fumes Hamper The Work Of Fire Fighters In Market Conflagration

TAFT (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—A property loss estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000, was sustained by the California Market Company when fire, which originated in the basement of the store building on Center Street shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, gutted the basement, burned the fixtures and machinery and about \$20,000 worth of grocery supplies.

Through clever work on the part of the fire department the flames were prevented from reaching the first floor.

Ammonia fumes from the refrigerating plant in the basement hampered the work of the firemen and some few were overcome.

SENATOR JOHNSON TO GIVE NIGHT ADDRESS AT PORTERVILLE WED.

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will give a night address at Porterville, Wednesday evening, October 25, and deliver an address at the American Legion pavilion.

Notice to this effect was received by the first arrangements for the Republican County Committee, Porterville will be the only city in the county having a night meeting on the senator's campaign trip in this section.

Tulare County City Making Preparations To Receive Speaker

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Former Bank Owners At Riverbank Lose In Suit

RIVERBANK (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—The National Bank of Riverbank has won its suit against Westfall and Lawton, judgment having been granted at the final hearing on Wednesday in the Superior Court. Judge Newman presiding. Full judgment was granted, amounting to \$5,400, attorneys fees and all costs.

The case was instituted to recover money taken by the defendants, former owners of the bank, for their private uses during the time they were in charge of the institution, but which rightfully belonged to the bank and its stockholders.

When the present management took charge of affairs it immediately demanded the return of this money, but the defendants refused to return it, whereupon the former owners agreed to return a total of \$5,400.

They paid only \$1,000, on this account, and it was to collect the balance that the suit was brought.

Oakdale District Starts Work On New Ditch Job

KNIGHTS FERRY (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—The Oakdale Irrigation District has established a camp near Knights Ferry, to assist in the work on the enlargement of the irrigation ditch between Two Mile Bar and Goodwin Lake, a distance of one mile.

The men started to work on Monday morning, October 16, and it is unknown just how long it will be before the job will be completed.

American City Official To Assist In Campaign

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—Blackwood, of the American City Bureau, is in Bakersfield to assist the Civic Commercial Association with the membership campaign that will be inaugurated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Four Million Dollars To Be Collected In Kern County

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—Taxpayers in Kern County will be called upon to pay a total of \$3,555,488.42 in state and county taxes this year, according to S. A. Woods, county auditor, who has just compiled the figures. To this amount, which will be collected upon real estate, will be added the tax levied on personal property. The entire amount is expected to exceed \$4,000,000.

New Director Is Chosen For Irrigation District

CHOWCHILLA (Madera Co.), Oct. 21.—On Thursday evening a election of the Chowchilla Irrigation District was held at the Madera Hotel.

It was the first election since the death of the late Mr. J. W. Smith, who had been the district director for many years.

Several candidates were admitted to the office by nomination, and the election was held in a very beautiful and impressive manner.

ATTEND CAMP MEETING

CHOWCHILLA (Madera Co.), Oct. 21.—W. A. Hume, Mrs. H. J. Hume and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hume are all attending the Camp Meeting at Chowchilla, this week, and expect to return next Sunday.

CHOWCHILLA TO HEAR SMITH

CHOWCHILLA (Madera Co.), Oct. 21.—Monday evening the people of Chowchilla will hear the Rev. J. W. Smith, who will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian Church, and all are invited to hear this man speak.

Much Excitement At El Nido Over Oil Indications

EL NIDO (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—J. G. Kincaid of Oakland is expected to bring two oil experts here today to look over the oil prospects.

Last Spring there was quite a little excitement over indications of oil on nearly every place in El Nido. A tract of about 160 acres, owned by J. H. Russell, District, to the north of El Nido, has been leased to an oil company.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR NEW BUILDING ERA FOR REEDLEY

Property In Business District Of City Changes Hands

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—George E. Rice, believing that Reedley will be taking big strides forward in improvement and development next spring, has purchased the P. S. Knauer property at the northwest corner of Eleventh and F Streets. This property consists of six lots on which now stands the building where the Reedley postoffice was first opened in the eighties and where the Knauers lived for many years. Rice also purchased two lots in the same block opposite the R. S. Drake home.

That Rice will make improvements and erect a substantial building was intimated by him, although he was not prepared to state just at this time, as his plans were not completed.

Another property holder who is contemplating building is L. T. Piper. Mr. Piper has just had excavations worked on lots at the southwest corner of Eleventh and F Streets and is planning to build thereon. He has not fully decided upon the class of buildings he will erect as he is awaiting a decision from the government on the rental of a building for a postoffice.

Mr. Piper stated that even though the government does not accept his proposal he probably will build on the lot, as he is already building the Reedley National Bank to the corner of F Street, a half block of buildings. These will be about ninety feet in depth.

Germany Painted As Morally Weak, Thinking Of War

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Oct. 21.—The Germans, being defeated in the privilege of making treaties are turning their attention to more destructive fighting machines, declares Mrs. Marie Bull of Lodi, who has just returned from a six months visit in the old country.

There is always talk of war, states Mrs. Bull, and as the people are not allowed to carry any fire arms, the German people are turning to more destructive weapons of destruction. "I dread to think of the day when German might goes to war, with the terrible things that are now working on," she states.

The looseness of morality in the German cities is reflected in the printed plays and shows and the German speakers address young people along immoral lines, she says.

Kingsburg Legion's Drive For Building Starts Soon

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—American Legion, Kingsburg Post No. 124 will soon put on a parade to raise money for the building of the new hall. The parade will be held on Saturday, October 28, and will be a very successful one.

The legion has been working for some time to raise money for the building of the new hall, and the parade is expected to be a very successful one.

Porterville Richardson Backers Want Shortridge

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Efforts are being made by the Richardson Backers to secure the presence of Samuel Shortridge, United States senator, for a political address under the auspices of the new organization.

A telegram asking for the appearance of Mr. Shortridge was the first official action taken by the club, which then elected Robert Richardson, president, and J. H. Richardson, secretary, and Edward P. Halbert, treasurer.

A host of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richardson a charming party at their home in Porterville, Wednesday evening, October 18.

Manteca Burgers Bring \$80 A Ton In New York

MANTECA (San Joaquin Co.), Oct. 21.—Returns have just been received from a car load of Burgers shipped to New York, and the price for the car was \$80 a ton.

This car was among the first shipped and sold by train. The burgers were sold at a profit. They were grown on the E. H. Rice ranch near Manteca, and were shipped to New York by the Great Northern Railway.

ATWATER PLANT TAKES PEACHES FROM CHICO

ATWATER (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—The California Peach and Fig Growers Association of this place handled over 400 tons of peaches from Chico and other points in the Sacramento Valley, and shipped them to the market.

The peaches were handled by the Atwater plant, and were shipped to the market by the Great Northern Railway.

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BAKERSFIELD TO START WORK ON PAVING PROGRAM

Kern County Capital Will Spend \$395,000 On Ten City Street Districts

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—More than \$395,000 worth of street work for Bakersfield has been contracted for during the past three months, according to City Engineer W. D. Clarke. The work covers ten districts in various parts of the city.

In East Bakersfield work has been completed on Kentucky Street, east and west of Baker, each section amounting to 162,500 and 52,000 square feet respectively. The paving of Jackson Street and the alley running north from that thoroughfare comprises 39,600 square feet.

Additional work to be done in East Bakersfield will be completed on Oregon Street and the alley running north from that thoroughfare, amounting to 162,500 and 52,000 square feet respectively. The paving of Jackson Street and the alley running north from that thoroughfare comprises 39,600 square feet.

Purchaser Must Pay For Tractor Even If It Balks

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Superior Judge W. B. Wallace has rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of \$500 attorney fees in the case of W. A. Morley vs. R. W. Sharp, involving a tractor sale, which Judge Wallace has rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

The case was brought by the plaintiff, who claimed that the defendant had sold him a tractor, which he had not paid for, and that the defendant had refused to return the tractor.

Winton Shows Progress By Building Activity

WINTON (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—D. W. Patterson is building a new house and garage on a lot north of town on the Shafter ranch.

Mr. Patterson is building a new house and garage on a lot north of town on the Shafter ranch.

Bakersfield Elks' Show Drawing Large Crowds

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—Bakersfield Elks Lodge No. 266, opened its Circus and Mardi Gras here last night with a big parade which was viewed by thousands of people.

The parade was held on the main street, and was viewed by thousands of people.

Plans Being Made To Rebuild Packing House

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—The California Packing Corporation will shortly announce plans for rebuilding Plant No. 15 in Visalia, destroyed by fire some months ago, is now generally expected by Visalians who have been assisting the company in arranging details incident to the problem.

An expenditure of approximately half a million dollars is expected.

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LODI SHIPPERS TOLD TO ORDER CARS THEY NEED

Orders Filed And Cars Used Last Season Given Consideration

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Oct. 21.—Instructions for grape shippers of 1900 to order their maximum number of refrigerator cars they can use were issued yesterday by Lansing B. Bailey, secretary of the Lodi Growers and Shippers' League.

This announcement was made after receiving a letter from E. L. Pray, Pacific Fruit Express representative of Northern California at Sacramento, who states that the order is being taken into consideration in the distribution of the number of the Pacific Fruit Express reefers given the grape districts of California. The letter stated that not only last year's shipments were considered, but the number of orders filed.

Bailey explained that the Lodi shippers have only been ordering a car when the chances were good for them to get it. If there were fifty-six cars coming into the district and the shippers' allotment was two, that was what he would order.

Investigation May Cause Transfer Of Mojave Postoffice

Department Orders Inspector To Report On Situation When Patrons Protest

BY LEO A. McCLATCHY
WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU
Oct. 21.—The Post Office Department has ordered an inspector to make an investigation as to the advisability of changing the site of the post office here.

Decision previously had been made by the department to have the office transferred to a new building in the business section erected by J. R. Luttrell, but this order has been held up following agitation of patrons protesting against removal from the old quarters. A similar petition has been received at the department advising a change in the new building, which it is claimed, is more centrally located.

Visalians Again To Be Lulled To Sleep By Curfew

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Years of silence have not dimmed the voice of Visalia's curfew bell which, under orders from City Marshal E. B. Fowler, has again begun to toll the "clock hour" spasmodically over a period of fifteen years this bell has been rung, then forgotten, then rung again. The latest order comes following six years of silence.

The city marshal discovered the ordinance requiring its ringing still is upon the books of the city. He also found an ever-increasing task in clearing the streets of youths at night. He likewise reasoned that a little preliminary education might be of value on Halloween. So he ordered the bell awakened.

Crows Landing Motor Quarrel Starts Divorce

Bride Of Six Weeks Charges Husband Forced Her To Walk Home

CROWS LANDING (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—Mrs. Mary Belle Butler, residing in the Pella Beach Colony, east of here, has filed suit for divorce in the supreme court from J. W. Butler, on a charge of extreme cruelty.

The couple had been married only six weeks when their matrimonial troubles ended in the filing of a complaint by the wife.

Mrs. Butler alleges in her complaint that within two weeks after their marriage, her husband started with her in an automobile from here destined for Newman. When half way there they quarreled and when she began to weep, he ordered her out of the machine and told her to walk home.

Resented By Motorist
It being dark, she hailed a passing motorist and requested a ride back to Crows Landing. This infuriated her husband, and he pursued the quibbling motorist, and having stopped him, said he would have him arrested, for carrying passengers.

After considerable quarreling he apologized and took her home. She was on his good behavior only a week when he started nagging again.

The plaintiff's fourth allegation that she has ample proof that her husband is planning to marry her sister-in-law, who lives in England.

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Kern County Bars Political Ads On Courthouse Walls

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—Large blackboards installed in the superior court rooms at the Kern County Courthouse, for the purpose of advertising the merits of various aspiring candidates for public office.

This has been a long-standing custom, but the county board of supervisors has decided to bar political advertisements from the courthouse walls.

Merced Man Is Invited To Attend Highway Confab

BY LEO A. McCLATCHY
WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU
Oct. 21.—The National Motorists Association invited Richard Shafter, county clerk of Merced, to represent California at the Association conference on highway education and promotion here next week.

Oakdale Almond Harvest Is Nearing Completion

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—The Almond Growers Association has shipped two more cars of almonds from Oakdale this week and are getting three more cars ready to go forward in a few days.

The inspectors are shipping out cars to San Francisco and these have gone the paper shell varieties will have about all been shipped and the harder shelled varieties will soon follow as most of them have been picked and will soon be hauled and ready for delivery to the warehouse.

New Era Team To Conduct Selma Church Services

SELMA (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—The New Era team of the San Joaquin Valley, led by Miss Rose Scott of Los Angeles, will be served at 2:45 and 6:30 there will be a church conference under the leadership of Mr. Knickerbocker, who is the pastor of the Selma Methodist Church.

There will be a conference of the Sunday School workers and teachers at 2:45 P. M. led by Miss Rose Scott of Los Angeles.

Refugees End Trip In Relatives Kingsburg Home

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—Rev. V. K. Russell and family have been made happy by the arrival after a strenuous trip of two years and one month of Mrs. Russell, who is now in Kingsburg.

They left the foot of Mt. Ararat in September, 1920, when the Turks and Bolsheviks advanced on Armenia.

ATWATER PLANT TAKES PEACHES FROM CHICO

ATWATER (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—The California Peach and Fig Growers Association of this place handled over 400 tons of peaches from Chico and other points in the Sacramento Valley, and shipped them to the market.

The peaches were handled by the Atwater plant, and were shipped to the market by the Great Northern Railway.

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Visalians Again To Be Lulled To Sleep By Curfew

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Years of silence have not dimmed the voice of Visalia's curfew bell which, under orders from City Marshal E. B. Fowler, has again begun to toll the "clock hour" spasmodically over a period of fifteen years this bell has been rung, then forgotten, then rung again. The latest order comes following six years of silence.

The city marshal discovered the ordinance requiring its ringing still is upon the books of the city. He also found an ever-increasing task in clearing the streets of youths at night. He likewise reasoned that a little preliminary education might be of value on Halloween. So he ordered the bell awakened.

Investigation May Cause Transfer Of Mojave Postoffice

Department Orders Inspector To Report On Situation When Patrons Protest

BY LEO A. McCLATCHY
WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU
Oct. 21.—The Post Office Department has ordered an inspector to make an investigation as to the advisability of changing the site of the post office here.

Decision previously had been made by the department to have the office transferred to a new building in the business section erected by J. R. Luttrell, but this order has been held up following agitation of patrons protesting against removal from the old quarters. A similar petition has been received at the department advising a change in the new building, which it is claimed, is more centrally located.

Crows Landing Motor Quarrel Starts Divorce

Bride Of Six Weeks Charges Husband Forced Her To Walk Home

CROWS LANDING (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—Mrs. Mary Belle Butler, residing in the Pella Beach Colony, east of here, has filed suit for divorce in the supreme court from J. W. Butler, on a charge of extreme cruelty.

The couple had been married only six weeks when their matrimonial troubles ended in the filing of a complaint by the wife.

Mrs. Butler alleges in her complaint that within two weeks after their marriage, her husband started with her in an automobile from here destined for Newman. When half way there they quarreled and when she began to weep, he ordered her out of the machine and told her to walk home.

Resented By Motorist
It being dark, she hailed a passing motorist and requested a ride back to Crows Landing. This infuriated her husband, and he pursued the quibbling motorist, and having stopped him, said he would have him arrested, for carrying passengers.

After considerable quarreling he apologized and took her home. She was on his good behavior only a week when he started nagging again.

The plaintiff's fourth allegation that she has ample proof that her husband is planning to marry her sister-in-law, who lives in England.

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ATWATER (

Phone 98

ST. JOSEPH
TULARE
PORTERVILLE

THE FRESNO BEE

Fresno, California
(Founded by James McClatchy, conducted by James McClatchy's Sons.)
JAMES MCCLATCHY & CO. Publishers

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

The United Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of a

newa credited to it in this paper, and also the Steno news.
All right of republication of Life Bureau news herein is also reserved.

Application for membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations pending

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. The Bree does not keep account with any of its mail subscribers, and will not send our subscribers of the expiration of their subscription and the paper will be discontinued at the expiration date unless renewal is received at this office accompanied by the cash. I prefer to avoid nuisance copies your renewal should be sent in promptly.

LIFE—The Daily Bee, including the Saturday issue, with California Country Life and Magazine as extra, \$6.00 per month; elsewhere, 10c.

By carrier, per week:

By mail—In California, in advance—one month, \$3.00; three months, \$7.50; six months, \$12.00; one year, \$21.00. Outside California, \$3.50 per month; elsewhere, \$4.00 per month. Single copies, 10c.

The Saturday Bee sent outside California, \$2.00 per copy; elsewhere, \$2.50.

Foreign Delivery—per day, \$10 extra; on Saturday Bee, \$2.50 extra.

FRESNO OFFICES—Live Building, Van Ness Avenue and Calaveras. Offices in all towns and cities of the San Joaquin Valley.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICES—City Office, 180, Managers, 329 Fifth Avenue, New York; People's Gas Building, Chicago.

SAN JOAQUIN OFFICES—Alma & Ormiston, Inc., Managers, 1007 Signalmont Blvd.; Telephone Garfield 1-84—EES Bee Building.

WASHINGTON SALES AT REAR—EES Bee Building.

Anonymous communications will not be entered in any department of the paper unless such communications will not be returned whether same are accepted or not.

Subscribers who may miss their paper any night can be supplied by telephoning to the men up to nine, Thruo 7500.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for information if it will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing copies of the Bee from the premises of subscribers.

Application for admission to United States Mails at second-class mails pending.

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922.

MEETING NOTICES	MEN WANTED—MALE
FRESNO ELKS LODGE NO. 4 Regular meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30. Dinner served 11:30 a. m. to lunch served 11:30 a. m. to dinner served 11:30 p. m.	TWO men wanted at once for house to rent Houseside cleaning essary . Can earn \$50 per week. Apply Climax Cleaning Co., 1000 Saturday night 4 o'clock, Sunday, Monday morning 10 o'clock.

GENERAL NOTICES

READ the Brazilian American, the only American magazine published in South America, subscription is per year, write Brazilian American P. O. Box 531, San Francisco.

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HARDWOOD floors. Laid and polished. Save windows and cabinet work.

WANTED—A first class automobile mechanic. Apply Olmstead Garage, 15 and Belmont, Ph. 5311.

12 LABORERS and handy men wanted at once for work at saw mill; good wages; first class camp; very fine meals. Write or call Mr. J. H. Murre Co. R. Street and Ventura Ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

THE BROWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

VALLEY FLOOR COMPANY
Phone 4504-J 4921 Nevada

FOR A good concrete septic tank, or
any kind of cesspool trouble, Phone
248-W 100 Gibbons.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MARRIAGE. Pastor, Baths, and Violet
Rays, 191 Trust Bldg. 4 and 4100-0.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—We have a posi-
tion open for a Good housekeeper
at 1818 Mission blve., Sunday.

A GOOD CAR WASHER
apply Sunday morning, Van Ness
Battery Works, 2621 Stanislaus.

**THE BROWN EMPLOY-
MENT AGENCY**
224 TULARE ST. PHONE 3108

5 track and steel game laborers, pri-
vate room, fare paid, \$1.25 day; 2
ranch hands, lunch job, \$3 day found;
wreckers, 2000 ft. grade, 400 ft. rail,
4 cat swimmers, steady, 42 day found;
2 cat swimmers, 2000 ft. grade, 400 ft. rail,
1934 cat, ranch, 40 day found; swimmers,
2000 ft. grade, 400 ft. rail, 40 day found;
married milkster, \$150 house; 2 cotton pick-
ers, close, 175 cents pound.

WATCH OUR BOARDS"

tion open for a high grade
dry goods salesman, one who
can, if necessary, trim win-
dows and assist in buying;
only a MAN OF EXPERI-
ENCE NEED APPLY. AD-
DRESS P. O. BOX B, LIND-
SAY.

REPAIR AGENCY
2224 TULARE ST. Phone 3165
Woman cook, ranch, \$50. 12.; race
cook, small crew, \$50. 12.; housekeep-
er, city, 140. 12.; cook, private place,
city, \$40. 12.

"WATCH OUR BOARDS"

**MIDDLE AGED lady as housekeeper for
gentleman.** Phone 4352-R.

**WANTED—Competent woman or girl
for day work.** Phone 477-W.

**TRAINED office negro woman position
with physician.** Phone 1273-W.
see, 1329 Sarah St.

**WANTED—
Experienced Sewer Crews**

**Experienced Layer Hain Packers—
Apply at
GARCIA & S. JACQUIN CO.
H and Ventura**

**EXPERIENCED physicians and dentists
for sale of real estate at Serrano Dis-
trict. Apply to
Director, H. O. Box 651.**

AGENT'S WANTED

**FREE Fresno city maps mailed to any
address. Write to
C. 1245 Van Ness, Phone 557.**

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**EXPERIENCE colored man and woman
want day work, domestic
floor waxing. Call Clayward, 3557-J.**

**WANTED—Photos, coloring, or painting
done. Also teach this
work, call at 418 Jay
St. J. A. Shores for further infor-
mation.**

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

**COLORED lady wants day
work. 4521-N. Alice Surgeon.**

AMERICAN lady wants housecleaning

WANTED—Men to learn Barber trade.
Paid while learning. Moore Barber
College, 985 G St.

WOMAN wishes work by day or hours.
Ph. 3248-K.

PROFESSIONAL help available. Bud-
get man's headquarters ascher. Ph.
5163. 1111 Newell bldg. Stenos., ma-
stenos, bkprs. and all kinds otc. help.

**Profitable
Habit
READ THE
FRESNO**

FRESNO
CITY and long distance moving. For rates phone 4142.
WANTED—Live stock hauling. All kinds. Live and dead stock. Phone 234. Mr. McCartney, Saw Adelson St.
TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED
PALM TERRACE
A corner of North J St., with fine large building for family hotel purposes; oak wood floors, stone fireplace, beautiful grounds, large garden; renter must be capable of running a high class business. Apply 1114 J St., or 1232 Fresno St.
A COSY BETHLEHEM sleeping room with or without kitchen; close to 1st St. Phone 426.

PH. 3122—Front bedroom, with bath, phone and garage; 1/2 blk. of car line.

ADS

**BEST
RESULTS
BECAUSE
BEST
PEOPLE
READ
THEM**

**For your conven-
ience you may**

telephone your
Want Ad

CALL
7300

Mrs. Jones' home cooked meals
SERVED FROM
11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
1336 J St. Ph. 6247

TO LET—APARTMENTS

PROHIBITION APARTMENTS, 2134 Ave.
Cora St. between 4th and 5th
Sts. Fully furnished. Call 417 J St.

CAMBRIDGE Ave., 421—New kitchen,
gas and electric with range, all up to
date heat, cooling off by way of
Windsor Park. Apply 701 Cambridge

LOST AND FOUND

LOST between Parker and Milley roads
East of Redding. Who shot sunk Earl
Edmund, Redding.

LOST—Ten month old Jewellville Setter
Puppy, lost in back yard near Lewis
St. A. Jones. Studebaker. Thursday.
Fresno.

PLATINUM DIAMOND HARPIS in
wallet stolen from 1171 Litter Store or Wabash
car Tuesday, Howard. No questions
desired. 317 Vasquez, 447-J-2.

**FOR SALE—MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

GOOD used piano and saxophone china
Phone 4408, or call at 741 La Sierra

VIRTUOLO—The Inactive Player—
Made from Factory to You; made by
Hallet & Davis Co., established 1892.
All we ask is that you hear this most
desirable instrument. C. J. LaRoche, Sales
Partners 1744 J St.

Pianos—New, only \$325.00. From
Factory to You. Made by Hallet &
Davis Co., established 1892. Terms if
desired. C. J. LaRoche, Sales Partners
1744 J St.

\$59.00 to \$159.00. Easy Payments,
147 J. ST. PHONE 4445-J

PHONOGRAPHS—From Factory to You,
made by Hallet & Davis Co., estab-
lished 1892. All we ask is that you
hear it desired. C. J. LaRoche, Sales Part-
ners 1744 J St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TOMATOES—Fine for canning; and
green; 2½ miles east of First St. on
Belmont Rd. Between Welch and Minna
Avenue. 50c per 39 lbs. 40¢ delivered.
Phone 8309-J-1.

PHONOGRAPHS—From Factory to You,
made by Hallet & Davis Co., estab-
lished 1892. All we ask is that you
hear it desired. C. J. LaRoche, Sales Part-
ners 1744 J St.

FOR SALE—A room house, also to be
moved from lot. Inquire 115 Joy St.

Pianos—New, only \$325.00. From
Factory to You. Made by Hallet &
Davis Co., established 1892. Terms if
desired. C. J. LaRoche, Sales Partners
1744 J St.

BRAUN'S FUR HOUSE

We renovate and alter Fur's equal
to new.

2518 TULARE ST.
Telephone 2564-J.

VIRTUOLO—The Inactive Player—
Made from Factory to You; made by
Hallet & Davis Co., established 1892.
All we ask is that you hear this won-
derful instrument. C. J. LaRoche, Sales
Partners 1744 J St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MOUNTAIN oak nuts and blocks. 3224
Grant. Phone 338-W.

GRAPES—Zinfandels, 30-lb. boxes \$2.50
in cash. 133 Broadway, Apt. 647.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES

W. J. LEVY
SEWING machines repaired, second-
hand machines sold for cash or
lease. 2022 Monterey St. Phone
5331.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL EXCHANGE a new Player-Piano
(just received from factory) for auto.
(readers). C. J. LaRoche 1744 Jay St.

AUTO REPAIRING

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE
Department. Westey's Garage,
J and Tuladome St.

FORD MAGNETOS
RECHARGED
IN OR OUT OF STATE \$2.50.
SULLIVAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Phone 1232-J. 1313 Sacramento St.

BATTERIES

**ANY BATTERY FULLY RE-
CHARGED \$1.00**

We make good ones out of bad ones
and guarantee them.

ROY H. GERARD
Boston Batteries

3515 J ST. FRESNO.

FOR SALE—DOGS, BIRDS,

PET STOCK

FOR Sale—Hudson Terrier Puppies.
Beautifully bred. Two stud dogs
for service. Dr. C. Warkentin, Shafter,
Calif.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

**A VALLEY WIDE
REPUTATION**

**FOR GIVING THE PUBLIC
GOOD USED CARS
AT MODERATE PRICES.**

DODGE BROTHERS

1931 DODGE TOURING.....\$455
Good tires and top; a real buy.

1930 DODGE TOUR.....\$415
Good tires. Top shows good care.

THREE 1931 DODGE TOURINGS. Priced
1931 DODGE TOUR.....\$415
1930 DODGE SEDAN.....\$375
Good wheels, good bumpers, etc.

Highest December, 1930.....\$350

1931 DODGE COUPE.....\$350
Alloy wheels, good tires.....\$312

* TWO DODGE LIGHT TRUCKS.
Good tires, priced to sell.

FORDS

1929 FORD SEDAN.....\$425
Shows good care; new tires; original
looks excellent.....\$369

FORD ROADSTER.....\$369
Looks and runs exceptionally well.

1927 FORD ROADSTER.....\$345
Good tires. Top shows good care.

1929 FORD COUPE.....\$475
New paint, new tires, shocks.

1929 FORD TOURING.....\$450
Starts and runs fine.

1929 FORD ROADSTER.....\$325
New top; runs good; new paint.

1918 OVERLAND 50 ROADSTER.....\$125
Four new Lee cord tires.

1926 FORD TOURING.....\$350
Good condition; this is a real buy.

CORLE & CASSENGER SPORT
Wire wheels, coil tire, side wings;
Luxury like new; price.....\$595

1926 NASH ROADSTER.....\$375
New and clean and top.

**OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR
GUARANTEE**

WILLIAMS, McALESTER & WEBER
Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor
Cars Van Ness Vehicles Phone 517

19

BRADY PRODUCTION
OF MAN WHO CAME
BACK AT THE WHITEDramatization Of John Flem-
ming Wilson Story To
Come Wednesday

At the White Theater, William A. Brady's production of "The Man Who Came Back," dramatized by Jules Eckert Goodman from a short story by John Fleming Wilson, will be the attraction of Wednesday evening, with Robert Armstrong and Peggy Allenby in the principal roles.

In the story young Henry Potter, who has been sewing his wild oats recklessly, is called to account by his father. The father warns the son that all allowances will be stopped until he makes a mark in business.

Young Potter goes to a notorious San Francisco resort, where he falls in love with Marcelle, a concert hall and cabaret singer, who dislikes the life she has been led into and declares her longing to return to better surroundings.

Agents of the elder Potter are sent to watch the young man, and it is decided that his mode of living must change. To accomplish this they drug him and send him to Shanghai, China, where, to his dismay, he finds Marcelle, a confirmed dope fiend. The girl consents to Potter that she followed him to Shanghai and gradually became addicted to the drug. The two lovers agree to leave for other parts and begin life anew.

In Honolulu a sister of young Potter visits them and tries to prevail upon him to forsake his young wife and go back to their father. He refuses, and Marcelle, believing she stands in the way of his future happiness, decides to have again taken to the drug habit.

But this fails to turn her husband against her she admits that she has been shamming, and tells him to go to his father, saying she will follow. He insists that she accompany him, and so they journey back to New York, where the elder Potter welcomes the young couple, rejoicing in the fact that his son was able to "come back."

Peggy Allenby, who impersonates Marcelle, and Robert Armstrong, who plays the young scoundrel, were both engaged for this tour.

Others in the cast are J. S. Hutchinson, Harry Davies, Allen Atwell, H. H. Sleight, Edna Davies, Marwen Driscoll, Norman Cope, Adelyn Wesley and Cora Calkins.

300 Billion Will Be
Electrification Cost

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Within the next six years more than \$300,000,000 will be spent in the additional electrification of America, said Frank E. Watts, New York, editor of the Electric Record, in an address to the annual convention of the National Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers here today.

"The possibilities of electrical development are unlimited," said Watts. "Eight million homes in the United States are now wired for electricity, 6,000,000 are not. Half of those will be wired within the next few years."

Watts rapidly the central power stations are expanding is indicated by the fact that last year the light and power companies spent \$750,000,000 in new development, and in the next six years they will spend a total of \$1,000,000,000 to extend their electrical service to the homes and factories in America.

Taxi Driver Awarded
Musical Scholarship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 21.—Sam Pasmanick, taxicab driver, and known as "the golden-voiced tenor," has been awarded a musical scholarship in the Hornor Institute here against a field of contestants, representing the talent of the city.

Sam has always had an intense love for music. He drives a taxicab to eat regularly, but his heart is elsewhere.

Sam's cab was parked near the Union Station here, and he was waiting for a fare when one of his friends came up and told him a contest for musical scholarship was being held at Hornor's. In a few minutes Sam was nearly overcome by the speed limit in his haste to arrive at the institute.

Soon Sam had his turn, and before he had finished those who had been prone to laugh at the idea of a taxicab driver entering a musical contest were all attention.

HIPPODROME
TOMORROW-MONDAY-TUESDAYAlice Calhoun
IN
"The Girl in His Room"—V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S—
THE GREATEST ANIMAL ACT IN THE WORLD"NORRIS"
MONKEY LABORERS"A Wonderful Act For The Kiddies
Sherr & Meehan
Novelty Offering
Capay & Capette
Smart Songs Sung
Smartly
Australian Delsos
"Whirl A Whirl"
Dixon & Freeman
The Overseas Girl and
the Minstrel Man

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY

ON LOCAL
SCREENSHOUSE PETERS
MATT MOORE
VIRGINIA VALLI
"THE STORM"
(LIBERTY)GLAD WINDSOR
RICHARD DIX
IN "FOOLS FIRST" (KINEMA)QUESTION OF ENVOY
FROM HEDJAZ STIRS
UP STRANGE PROBLEMGeography And Religion Both
Act As Barriers To
Outsiders

"The possibility that Hedjaz will send an envoy to Washington raises the interesting question: 'Where would an American minister to Hedjaz live when every Mohammedan is supposed to go at least once'?"

"Imagine the crusades conducted on tourist trains at special convention rates and you sense something of the incongruity which attaches to a taxicab driver entering a musical contest were all attention."

"The former Emir of Mecca is king of Hedjaz and his capital is Mecca, which no Christian is allowed to enter and where every Mohammedan is supposed to go at least once."

"The crusades conducted on tourist trains at special convention rates and you sense something of the incongruity which attaches to a taxicab driver entering a musical contest were all attention."

"At Medina the faithful leave the modern coaches to proceed along the pilgrim trail to Mecca. Before entering the gates of their holy city they discard all garments to put on their worshippers' uniform—an apron and a piece of cloth thrown over their left shoulder. There these modern Moslems engage in the historic round of ceremonies which includes the stoning of Satan and slaughter of sheep."

"All passengers other than Mohammedans must leave the railway trains at El-Ma'an and non-Moslems who enter Hedjaz by steamer approach no nearer Mecca than the Holy City's port, Jidda. The city of Medina, where the bones of the Prophet are believed to repose, also is forbidden, though visitors are not excluded from its environs nor is so jealously guarded as Mecca."

"The Damascus-Medina railway, built to facilitate a religious ceremony, enabled Feisal to throw off the Turkish yoke along the Red Sea, turning over the sovereignty there to his father, the present ruler, while he entered Damascus ahead of Allenby and now sits on the throne of Irak, Britain's Mesopotamia's mandate."

"Geography Conspires with Religion to make Hedjaz remote. Before the war the region had been accurately mapped and contained more untraversed areas than Arabia. This section, in Central Arabia, rises from the vast desert area, Arabia's far West, or Hedjaz is a hermitage for other reasons. There are mountain masses of broken granite, and lava masses which resemble a newly ploughed field of many rocks, forbidding travel and other forbidding habitation."

"In area and shape Hedjaz is comparable to California. In one other respect it resembles our El Dorado state. Hedjaz is a land of swirling fire, a figure eight effectively cutting off Northern Hedjaz from the southern part. Then the like-named ceases. Instead of abundant fertility in the heart of the 'light' in the southern division of Hedjaz is a lean land, which even Bedouine scorn. There a few ancient and wards of the monotonous land."

"The barrier that cuts Hedjaz in two is a triangular plateau of lava with its apex pointed at Babiha, the other is far inland by way of Medina. Its rough surface makes this available to the caravan of water makes it uninhabitable. English geographers have found no Arabs who had penetrated the plateau, although caravans cross parts of it only to find dismal, waterless, stony wastes."

"Orthodox Mohammedans still insist that the hardships of camel travel to Mecca are a part of the virtue of making the pilgrimage. From the railway through Northern Hedjaz the traveler may see these caravans making their slow way through the desolate wastes, and at many stations are eternally their refreshment."

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Stratton's Resignation
Great Loss, Says Hoover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The resignation of Dr. S. W. Stratton as director of the Bureau of Standards, to accept the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was described today by Secretary Hoover as "a real National loss."

Hoover praises highly Dr. Stratton's services in building up the scientific activities of the bureau, but declared that the present salaries paid by the government were entirely inadequate to retain the services of highly trained professional men.

"While the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," he said, "is to be congratulated on securing Dr. Stratton, one cannot overlook the fact that the desperately poor pay which our government gives to great experts makes it impossible for us to retain men capable of performing the great responsibilities which are placed upon them. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology finds no difficulty in paying a man of Dr. Stratton's caliber three times the salary the government is able to pay him."

"Dr. Stratton has repeatedly refused large offers before, but the inability of the scientific men in the government properly to support themselves and their families under the living conditions in Washington, and to make any provision for old age, makes it impossible for any responsible department head to secure such men for public service at government salaries."

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Obtain Mansions
For Movie Sets By
Novel Means

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Slamming the door of his LUXURIOUS limousine the hero strides up the stately stone staircase.

"The film man, who is also acquainted with Southern California, is amazed to see the film star walk as if he owned the place directly into the portals of the exclusive Beckinbale mansion, home of the gummy-sack monarch."

"The plot becomes more complicated."

"Wandering across extensive lawns and down into the terraced garden, where the fountain plays, the hero, in white, but anyone who recognizes the scenery will know that she is sitting amid the lavish surroundings of the estate of J. Peck-er Dujack, who is not noted for entertaining the film colony."

"In the explanation for these scenes is disclosed probably the most original charitable system in operation today. Conceived in San Francisco and carried out by the film industry northward, the plan gained favor and resulted in what is known as the Assistance League."

"It was first started in order to give the film colony access to the fashionable estates at Hollywood and San Mateo. From San Francisco the idea spread to Los Angeles."

"In their search for attractive 'sets' for movie scenes, Hollywood directors often coveted some of the more exclusive places in the locality which they could not possibly hope to 'rent' for an afternoon."

"Some one suggested the San Francisco plan of making it a charity, and evolved the Assistance League."

"Membership in the league consists in registering your home and grounds as open by arrangement for use in the filming of motion pictures. This service is paid for at very liberal rates, but according to the direction of the property owner, all or a portion of the money is given to the Assistance League Fund, which is used entirely in charitable work."

"The idea at once became popular and most of the big estates and houses, but has extended to include property of any sort, so that it also becomes a means of revenue for people of small means who happen to own sites that may be useful to the motion picture industry."

"A director, having a certain site in mind, calls up the Assistance League, describes the 'set' and is informed whether such a 'location' is registered. If so, he takes a run out there, and if he finds it suitable, is saved, despite the liberal sum paid, the trouble and sometimes the expense of building the set."

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Publication Of News
Was Begun 163 Years
After Type Invention

It was not until 1615, or 162 years after the invention of printing by means of metal type, that the regular collection and publication of news began. In that year a German, K. Emmel, published at Frankfurt the well-known journal, Das Frankfurter Journal. This sheet is still in existence and is considered the oldest European weekly. Along with Baxter, DeFoe, and Renouard, Emmel has been called the father of journalism, but it is difficult to say to which of them that honor belongs.

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DINNER STORIES

A sweep and a baker in a small country town had quarreled. Strangely enough, they had exactly the same names. One morning the local paper contained the following announcement:

"The consequence of frequent and irritating mistakes, John Jones, the baker, begs to announce that he is not the same person as John Jones, the sweep, and that he has no connection with the latter."

But he was more irritated than ever when he read the sweep's reply, which appeared in the next copy of the paper:

"John Jones, the sweep, who was declared yesterday to be a different person from and to be in no way connected with John Jones, the baker, wishes to be known in future as 'Lucky John Jones.'"

Answers (London).

She had been working valiantly for weeks in an effort to instill into their young heads a working knowledge of the infancy of Moses. She was putting them through their paces in order that a visiting superintendent might see what could be done.

"William, who was Moses," she asked.

"William—was some half dozen others, had the same idea, but Sam, the black sheep of the class, yelled: 'Moses was a Jew.'"

When the smile had disappeared from the superintendent's face, he asked Samuel: "Where did Moses' mother hide him?"

"In the bulrushes."

"Fine. Now, tell me, what is a bulrush?"

"A bulrush is a large male weed."

White Chief Justice Taft was delivering a lecture in Portland, Ore., his friend, Bishop Keeler, entered the auditorium, and the ex-president immediately abandoned this story into his talk:

The bishop absorbed in a book while seated in a Pullman car. The porter scrutinized him very carefully and said, "Scuse me, Senator, anything ah kin do fo' you, sub?" The bishop replied in the negative.

The porter returned again soon and asked, "Shall ah open da window, Guv'nor?" The response once more was, "No, thanks."

A third excursion he ventured, "Scuse me, Kuhn'el, kahn't ah brush yo' off?"

The bishop looked up. "Listen, porter," he said. "I'm not a senator or a governor, or a colonel; nothing but a poor, common Episcopal bishop."

Bishop Keeler replied the darker, "but ah jes' don' knowed yo' wuz one o' dem face crawds."

An upstate town prospered so much during the war that it appeared five new banks appeared upon its streets.

When business declined, competition grew very active in the area, and the only rule was the one imposed by expected visits of the bank examiner.

One day the town's leading manufacturer met a friend on the street.

"Jim," the friend asked, "are you doing much business these days with the Merchants' Deposit?"

"Well, they're a hard," Jim replied, "and I've got an overdraft there now, but I'm thinking of taking it out."—Mobile Register.

True Enough (From the Los Angeles Times).

A witness was testifying in a case concerning cubic measure, but it was evident from his loose, vague talk that he didn't know exactly what cubic measure was.

The judge, to test him, said:

"Now, friend, look at this inkstand. Let us assume that this inkstand is one yard across the top this way, and one yard across the top that way, and one yard deep, how would you then describe it?"

The witness chuckled.

"I'd say, judge, she was some inkstand."

Religious Exercise (From the Boston Transcript).

Two shipwrecked sailors were on a desert island. They were utterly miserable, pinched with hunger and cold. The one more wretched than the other said to his companion, "Can you pray, Bill?"

"No."

"Can you sing a hymn?"

"No."

"Well," said the first, "let's have something religious; let's have a collection."

Farwell, "Tino" (From the Birmingham Age-Herald).

"The Greek revolution was bloodless."

"Yes?"

"It was practically unanimous."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

People were just beginning to believe that wireless telegraphy was impossible.

They were saying that eggs would never be a nickel apiece. Women who wore only one petticoat were talked about. The "Divine Sallie" was making her farewell tour of America. People were getting their first good laugh out of the preposterous idea of practical submarines and airplanes.

The automobile industry was staggering on its last legs. Thirty-cent porterhouse steak was called an outrage. Some foolish women were talking about demanding the ballot. Every man who owned an auto was considered a daredevil. Some darn fool was experimenting with radio. Hlaw-haw!

American life insurance companies are abandoning their European bases entirely, which is another indication that Europe may soon have to go to work for a living.

The authorities investigating the killing of Pastor Hall and Mrs. Mills have made great headway. They have already discovered that both were shot.

HAIL AGES!
I am unafraid of time or age.
Let the heyder in my veins—
The frivolous bubble of life—
And the hours of callow thought
Depart.

Only the craven fears bewail—
The flight of youth into the dim beyond.
The ripened fruits of life
Are sweet to eye and taste—
And satisfy.

Let the hunters of beautiful
Seek for the real and the unreal.
Youth will be served—
But age is likewise served
From fonts on high.

—William Bradford Dickson.

King Boris of Bulgaria desires to wed a rich American girl. Being at liberty, perhaps Peggy Hopkins Joyce might oblige.

Possibly Trelawny has whipped herself into submission at last. No other country could ever have done it.

Russia wishes to "lift her voice" in the Turkish discussion. That is all Russia has to lift.

Mr. Record of New Jersey, candidate for senator, has been placed on file.

Almost everybody has whipped Carp, the French Apollo, now except...

GRANDMOTHER OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY



U.S. SENATE

Unusual (From Boston Transcript).

It was only a seashore engagement. A stroll and a kiss—that was all. And yet it was noticed with wonder. They married first thing in the fall.

Considerate (From the Boston Transcript).

"William," murmured his better half from the bedroom, "I distinctly heard the clock strike three as you came into the house."

"Yes, my dear," was the reply. "It was beginning to strike twelve, but I stopped it for fear it would awaken you."

Salvage (From Judge).

Dr. Primrose: How did you like the Sunday school book you mailed me last week?

"Well, it was a dandy. I traded it at the second-hand book store for three Old Shute stories."

Penetrating (From Boston Transcript).

Percy: I'm sure my eloquence penetrated your father's mind.

Peggy: Yes, papa said he was dreadfully bored.

An Unexpected Surplus (From the Boston Transcript).

"Any installments due today?" asked Mr. Squalid.

"No dear, I think not," answered his wife.

"Any payments due on the house the radio, the furniture, the rug or the books?" again the man asked.

"No."

"Then I have ten dollars we don't need. What do you say if we buy a new car?"

The Movies in Scripture (From the Boston Transcript).

"Sitt in darkness,"—Isaiah 42:7.

"The stars appeared,"—Nehemiah 4:1.

"All pleasant pictures,"—Isaiah 2:10.

"The sound of the grinding is low,"—Ezekiel 2:4.

"Slap your hands, all ye people,"—Psalms 47:1.

When To Wenken (From the Boston Transcript).

"What if he tries to kiss me?" "Put up a struggle!"

"But what if he weakens?" "Can't you beat him to it?"

SUNSHINE PELLETS

BY DR. W. F. THOMSON

When the windows are down
And the room is hot—
When the air is dry
And we cough a lot—
There's danger, Old Top,
There's danger.

Is your office steam heated or French fired?

Pneumonia weather is always roughest behind that window.

Did your doctor record your baby's birth? Did you get a certified copy of that record?

Don't drape a "cold." Colds are self limited. A laxative, light diet, deep breathing and cool bathing are harmless remedies.

Light weight underwear, the year round, changes the dangerous changes with changing weather. Cotton, on and on, beats wool, on and off.

Let Boreas blow his blighting blasts; let Northerners shiver, sweat and shiver now, for, through my screened sleeping stoop, Southern zephyrs sigh and sing in softest symphonies.

Statistics compiled by the New York City Health Department show that, as the windows go down, the death rate from grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and tuberculosis goes up. The higher the window, the lower the death rate.

When someone questions the title of our property we consult a lawyer; when there is some doubt regarding our eligibility to the party gates, we call a passing minister; but when our poor, old carcasses are threatened by some disease, we seek and take the advice of the janitor.

WOULDN'T RISK IT (From the Columbus Dispatch).

A New York fishman went to California, where he had made considerable money, and returned to the big metropolis to get his brother-in-law to go West and alluring promises were made to get him to leave New York.

Pat, the New Yorker, listened attentively to the readings of his brother and then replied, "I have three children, and am expecting another soon, and they tell me that every fourth child born in California is a Japanese, and, begorra, I'm afraid to go now."

KNEW WITHOUT ASKING (From the Boston Transcript).

When the baseball returns were coming in yesterday afternoon a woman called the Gazette's phone.

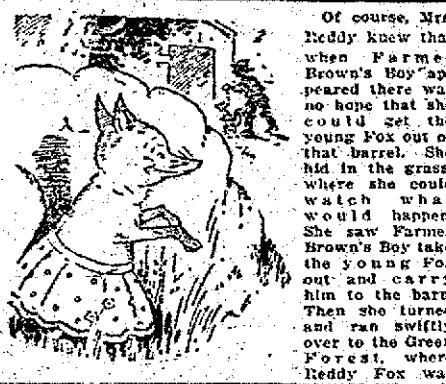
"What's the score?" she asked.

"Thank you," the woman said, hanging up the receiver, without asking which team had the score.

THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Bowser, The Hound Is Soberly Puzzled

By THOMAS W. BURGESS
(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess)



Of course, Mrs. Reddy knew that when Farmer Brown's Boy appeared there was no hope that he could get the young Fox out of that barrel.

She hid in the grass, where she could watch what was happening.

The next story: A Visitor In The Night.

As soon as he was sure that he had once more been fooled, Bowser turned and trotted home. He went straight to the old barrel behind the henhouse, where the young Fox had been a prisoner. Of course, he found it empty, so he was no longer interested in it.

Farmer Brown's Boy was watching for him and at once called him over to him. Then he led Bowser over to the box in which the young Fox was caged.

Of course, the young Fox had heard Bowser sniffing about that box when his master had brought him there. He had known at once that it was the same terrible dog who had chased him into the barrel and whom he had once seen chasing his father. He trembled so that he made the chain by which he was fastened rattle. Could it be that he was to be given to that terrible dog to shake to death?

As soon as Farmer Brown's Boy and Bowser the Hound had gone up to the house, the young Fox crept out. He just couldn't stay in that box any longer. Perhaps the thing which had told him would no longer hold him. Once more he tried to steal away. Alas! that dreadful chain still held him fast. The young Fox turned back and, with his head hanging down and his tail dragging on the ground, crept back inside that box. At least, Bowser couldn't get in there. That little doorway was too small for him. There was some comfort in this thought.

The next story: "A Visitor In The Night."

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess)

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Conducted By EDWIN B. SLOSSON, Ph.D., M. S.
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FROZEN WITH FEAR

If you walked around a bend in the road and into the ominous presence of a grizzly bear, there are several things you might do instinctively.

You might run or you might freeze dead still. If the bear actually seized you, you might fight with primitive animal ferocity or you might collapse altogether.

Now, in case you ran, you would be afraid; in case you really fought, you would be angry, ferocious, and, in order that the reaction by his hole, be terror-stricken; but if you froze, you would for the time being be conscious of neither fear nor anger. The emotions would be completely suppressed.

This condition of being paralyzed or frozen in the presence of danger may seem at first sight a very effective way of responding, but it is an ancient and honorable form of behavior, characteristic of many animals other than man. Its effect, when successful, is to cause the animal to pass unnoticed.

The grizzly bear, sitting motionless by his hole, will more frequently than not be mistaken for a stick or stone. The house cat, when the neighbor's dog runs by, will remain perfectly quiet and generally escape notice unless betrayed to the dog's nose by the wind.

In order that the reaction by his hole, be terror-stricken; but if you froze, you would for the time being be conscious of neither fear nor anger. The emotions would be completely suppressed.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—Don't Get Reckless, Avery

—By KING



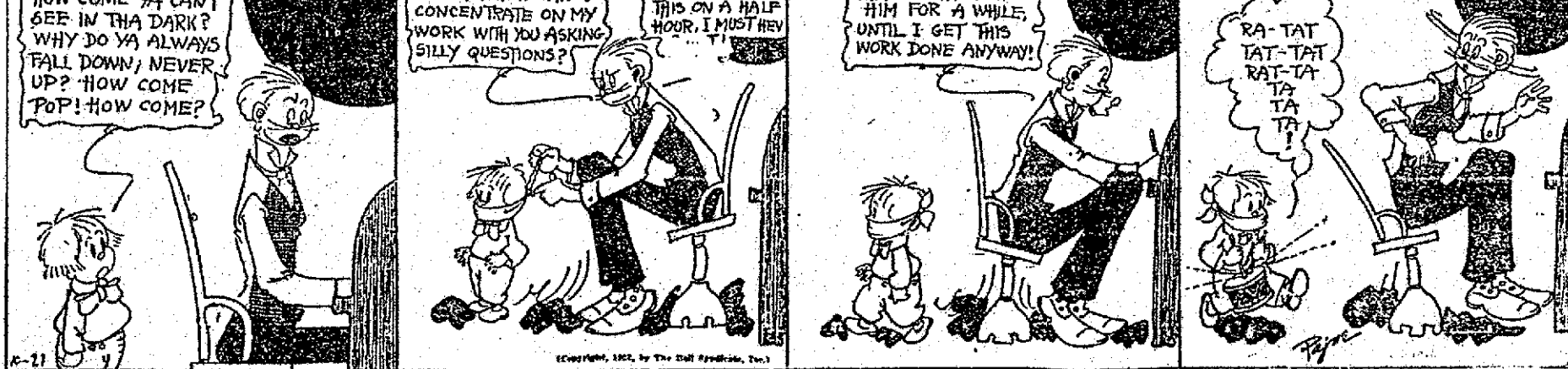
S'MATTER POP—There Must Be A Reason

—By C. M. PAYNE



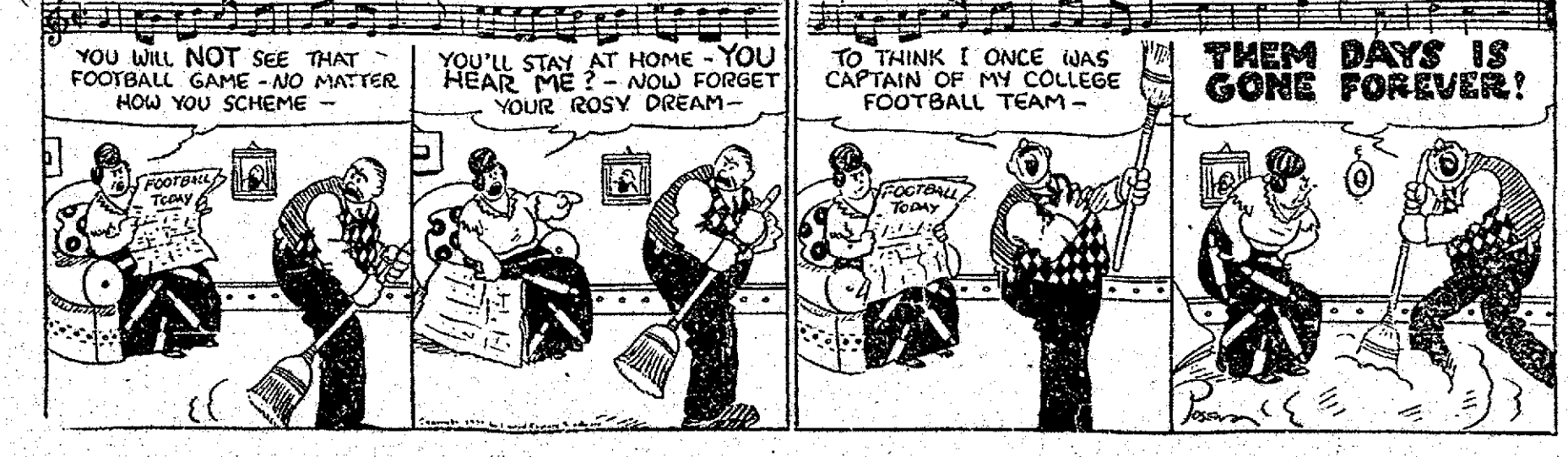
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—"Boola, Boola!"

By AL POSEN



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—"Boola, Boola!"

By AL POSEN





BEST CITRUS GROVE METHODS ARE EXPLAINED

Tulare County Growers Travel Through Orange Belt To See Practices

CITRICULTURE EXPERT GIVES DEMONSTRATIONS

Selection Of Stock, Spraying, Cover Crops And Fertilization Are Urged

By WALTER S. TYLER
Fresno Editor Of Country Life
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—The value of subsiding in the rejuvenation of citrus groves in Tulare County that had fallen into decay and deterioration, due to haphazard methods of orchard practice and lack of proper care and attention, was demonstrated Wednesday in Tulare County. Concrete examples among the orchards of the county were visited by more than fifty citrus growers of the county, who, under the direction of County Agent C. M. Conner, were taken from orchard to orchard in the foothill citrus belt and shown just what scientific orchard management, followed up by practical application of common sense principles will do in dollars and cents return.

Expert Explanation Method
Warren R. Schoonover of the College of Agriculture, University of California, an expert in citriculture, was the principal speaker during the day, explaining to the growers the many problems they must meet if success in its fullest measure is to attend their efforts.

That the growers were in an attentive and responsive mood, and had come to a full realization that something in money and energy must be expended if they and their groves are to prosper, was plainly apparent from the attention that was given to the demonstrations and by the questions asked by the growers seeking information and explanations.

Best Methods Listed
The value of fertilization, subsoiling, cover cropping, pruning, irrigation, selection of stock, spraying for insect pests and treatment of trees diseased with scaly bark and gummosis, explained. Not only were explanations given, but examples with trees as subjects were also used with telling effect.

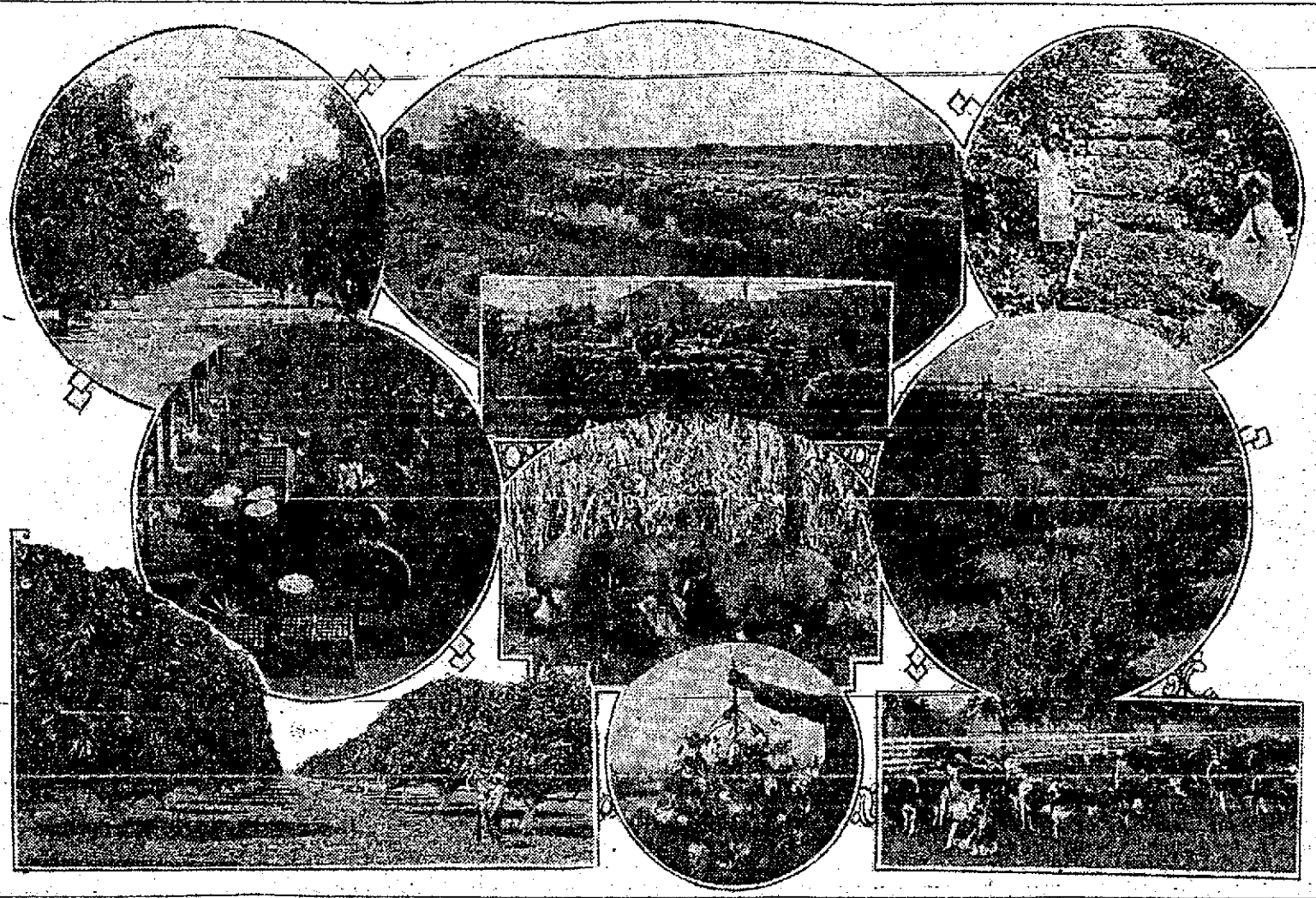
Many of the growers expressed their conviction before the close of the tour that something more than the planting of the trees and their occasional cultivation and irrigation is required if fat bank accounts are to be built up by the growers.

Weighty Explanation
The conference opened at 9 a. m. (Continued On Page Two)

McFarland (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—The interests of a farming and agricultural community are best served by the belief of D. Billings, President of the First National Bank of this city, the practice of farmers and orchardists in the McFarland section at present is to handle farms ranging in size from 100 to 150 acres each.

McFarland (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—The interests of a farming and agricultural community are best served by the belief of D. Billings, President of the First National Bank of this city, the practice of farmers and orchardists in the McFarland section at present is to handle farms ranging in size from 100 to 150 acres each.

THE agricultural resources of the San Joaquin Valley, as yet not approaching full development, are almost unlimited. Every county can—and nearly all of them do—raise nearly everything that grows anywhere; but nearly every county has some industry or industries for which it is particularly known. Fresno County, for instance, is known for its grapes and figs, Stanislaus for its dairies, Merced for its deciduous fruits, Madera for its peaches, Kings for its dairy and hog industries, Tulare for its citrus and grain, and Kern for its beef cattle and cotton, and nearly all the foothill districts have a healthy sheep industry.



SAN JOAQUIN RIVALS NILE IN FERTILITY

Director Of State Department Of Agriculture Tells Of Valley's Wealth

INCREASING PRODUCTION INDICATIVE OF PROGRESS

Census Figures Quoted To Show The Importance Of This District

By G. H. HECKE
Director, State Department of Agriculture

It has been truthfully stated that the progress of a given state, county or region is written in the story of its increased or decreased production. And we know that such figures are indicative of the progress of a given state, county or region is written in the story of its increased or decreased production.

From a study of the mass of statistical information compiled by the agricultural census for California, covering the year 1915, it is found that the San Joaquin Valley stands out prominently as one of the most important districts in the state along agricultural, horticultural and livestock lines.

Land Shows Development
With an approximate area of 29,412,200 acres, the San Joaquin Valley is one of the largest in the world. It is bounded by the Sierra Nevada to the west, the Coast Range to the south, and the Sierra Nevada to the east.

California Country Life Will Publish Farm News

WITH this issue The Fresno Bee introduces California Country Life, a section that aims to give the farmers of The San Joaquin the farm news of California. California Country Life is a farm newspaper, and as such will publish each Saturday the news of the agricultural life of the State in general and The San Joaquin in particular.

While this department does not intend to be pedagogical, it will run, from time to time, articles by recognized authorities on timely farm topics, advising as to the best farm practices. California Country Life will follow the policy of advocating what it believes best in agriculture and horticulture; but will, as a newspaper, always be ready to give both sides of a controversy regarding any issue.

For seven years California Country Life has been published with The Sacramento Bee. It was the pioneer in its field, and its success has demonstrated the need for such a publication. It has been a leader in the campaign for the improvement of livestock; better methods of soil treatment and deep tillage; more careful orchard and field practices; for a plan of irrigation that will conserve water and keep down the dangerously rising water table; and for adequate drainage to relieve districts threatened with alkali.

The Fresno Bee has facilities for collecting news for this department that are available to no other publication in its field. In addition to the staff of the Country Life Department, the scores of correspondents up and down the Valley, its splendid telegraph service and special writers, it will have the advantage of The Bee Bureau service at the state capital, at the College of Agriculture of the University of California and in San Francisco. In this manner all the news of California agriculture that is of interest to San Joaquin Valley will be made available for the readers of the Country Life section of The Fresno Bee.

Tulare County Agent Urges Vote Against Anti-Vivisection Bill
OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—The Tulare County Agent, Fred K. Howard, is urging a vote against the anti-vivisection bill. He is making a tour of the county, visiting the various agricultural districts, and is urging a vote against the anti-vivisection bill.

FARM ADVISERS TO STUDY RAISINS

Educational Conference To Be Held In Fresno Next Thursday

County farm advisers and assistants, and the presidents and secretaries of the farm bureaus in the San Joaquin Valley, will be in Fresno Thursday, October 26, at the request of the San Joaquin Raisin Growers' Association, for a day of intensive study of the raisin industry.

The day will be featured with talks by heads of the various departments, a trip through Plant No. 4 and general discussion of quality production problems in the valley.

To Talk Quality
Quality will be the theme around which the entire day's work will be centered, according to Fred K. Howard, director in educational activities, who is in charge of the program.

Howard will deliver the first talk at 9:30 A. M. choosing as his subject "The Cost of Packing and Marketing Raisins." He will be followed by Wylie M. Giffen, president of the San-Mat Raisin Growers' Association, who will speak on "Why San-Mat Raisins are so Popular."

Immediately after luncheon the entire party will adjourn to Plant No. 4 where all the details of raisin production, from the growing of the grapes to the final packing, will be explained.

Following the trip through the plant the men will again gather in the city and will be addressed by Karl B. Clark, head of the growers' service department, on irrigation and its relation to quality in raisins.

ALMONDS BEING MOVED AT OAKDALE
OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—Several carloads of almonds are being moved from the Stanislaus County district to the Fresno County district. The almonds are being moved to the Fresno County district for the purpose of being sold there.

COUNTY AGENT TELLS OF WORK FOR THE YEAR

John P. Benson Outlines Plans For The Coming Season

A brief outline at this time of the activities of the Agricultural Extension Service in co-operation with the Fresno County Farm Bureau for the coming year follows:

Work is being rapidly pushed in the laying out and seeding of variety trial plots of green manure crops in all parts of the County. This is an enlargement and continuation of the work started several years ago.

Planting Grain Plots
Plots of grain varieties are being planted in several sections of the County. New varieties are being introduced into the San Joaquin Valley territory.

Several plots are to be laid out for the testing of copper carbonate dust as a means of controlling insects. This will be tried along with the blue stone-line treatment.

To Prune Trees
During the months of November and December a series of deciduous tree-pruning demonstrations will be held in the deciduous orchards of the County. Additional permanent plots to test long vs. short pruning will be established. Vine pruning demonstrations will be held in December and January. Several field trips are to be held for the observation of cover crop growth and variety test plots.

The Square Deal Department of the Farm Bureau expects to lay out a program for vineyard work for the County in co-operation with this office.

Farm Management Schools
Farm Management Schools will be held during the year. Cost accounting work is to be continued in co-operation with the growers' service department of the San-Mat Raisin Growers' Association. Several Farm Centers are conducting monthly night classes on cost accounting.

Tractor School Planned
As a special feature for this winter work will be a one week tractor school to be held at the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Improvement of the Dairy Industry through the introduction of Pure Bred Nires and improved feeding and management are to be undertaken.

Kings Grain Crop Estimated To Run 1,500,000 Bags

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Oct. 21.—Kings County's cereal production for 1922 is estimated at close to 1,500,000 bags. This is according to Farm Adviser Wallace Eulivan. Warehouses in the county are filled to bursting with the cereal products of the county, although a portion of the crop already is on wheels rolling to the flouring mills and other consuming establishments.

With the market showing a strong demand for grain, the Kings County are closing a successful year. Barley at the present is worth \$1.15@1.25 per cental.

PEACH CANNING SEASON AT END

Wind-Up Of The Levi Cling Harvest Closes Picking For This Year

The last of the 1922 canning peaches were shipped from San Joaquin Valley points last week, marking the wind-up of the movement out of the orchards for this season. This is according to announcement made by J. E. Smurr, district agent of the California Canning Peach Growers' Association, whose district extends from Madera at the north to the southernmost extremity of the San Joaquin Valley.

Levi Clings, principally from Selma and Reedley, were the last variety to be moved. The acreage in this peach, however, is not large. The three main peach varieties grown in the San Joaquin Valley, states Smurr, are the Tuscan Clings, Mid-Summer varieties—namely the Orange and Hans Clings—and the Phillips Clings. These peaches ripen in the order named.

Members Get Good Price
Through the association, which is devoted to a non-profit basis, the peach growers received the whole a better average price than did those growers who were not affiliated with the association, according to Smurr, who says that the growers received from \$18 to \$20, while the growers not affiliated with the association received from \$16 to \$18.

While some old canning peach orchards are passing out due to age, Smurr announces a new class peach acreage is coming in each year and the canning peach industry in the San Joaquin Valley is upon a sound foundation.

BUTTER FAT RAISE PLEASES DAIRYMEN

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—Dairymen of this county are jubilant over the recent raise in the price of butter fat in the San Francisco market.

During the low prices quota a number of dairymen sold their herds and now with high prices prevailing again there is quite a demand for good dairy cattle. Some of them report a shortage of feed this year as the water stage has made dry fields, cutting down their tonnage of hay quite severely.

In the Shorthorn section, the Caladonia herd, formerly owned by Edward Cebrian at West Sacra (Continued To Page Three)

UNIVERSITY WINS ANOTHER VICTORY WITH CROSS BRED

California Sultan Adjudged Finest Fat Steer At San Francisco Show

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP DOMINATE THE DISPLAYS

Dairy Section Very Light, With But One Full Herd In Each Of Five Breeds

By HAROLD ELLIS
Editor Of Country Life
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The University of California won another grand championship with its cross-bred of the fat stock division of the California National Livestock Show, a new exponent of the breeding of Professor O'Grady H. True and the feeding of Alex McDonald. This same combination won at the International in Chicago last Winter, when the heifer Lulu Mayflower was made champion over all comers. Like the champion here this week, she was a Short-horn-Aberdeen Angus cross. California Sultan had no real competitor here, the only animal that got a look from the judges, in comparison with the champion Aberdeen Angus steer from the University farm.

The university also made a clean sweep on fat sheep, taking all the firsts in that two classes, and all the championships, including the grand champion, whether of the show. While the competition was not so keen here as in the fat cattle classes, the winners were good enough to win a first prize.

Strong On Beef Cattle
The Second California National Livestock Show is going strong on beef cattle and has a lot of interest, but its dairy division is very light and of course there are no hogs, save a few exhibition pens. Altogether, it is not as good a show as last year, but it is holding its own pretty well.

Five hundred thousand dollars has been pledged by bankers, business men, stockmen and the city and county of San Francisco for a permanent home for the California National Livestock Show. This was announced by C. N. Hawkins, president of the show, who said he felt sure as much more would be raised.

Work on a definite building program will begin at once, it was announced, the site to be that of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

There is, indeed, quite a laudable spirit manifest upon the part of San Francisco in connection with the show. Perhaps the realization that Los Angeles has union stockyards and the opportunity to make a good show, has something to do with it. At any rate, it seems to be realized here that if San Francisco is going to have a livestock classic, it is about time something was done, and apparently it is going to be done.

Weather Handicaps Animals
The show is housed this year, as last, under canvas. The quarters are as good as can be expected under the circumstances, maybe even better, but they are far from satisfactory. With the cold, foggy weather that prevailed a good share of the time, the climate was none too good for animals that, having been well housed in the warm, dry interior districts, the arrangement was better this year than last, the exhibits being more easily seen.

In the Shorthorn section, the Caladonia herd, formerly owned by Edward Cebrian at West Sacra (Continued To Page Three)



ROUTT FACTORY BUILT GARAGES

BUILT IN SECTIONS THAT NAIL TOGETHER

These garages are not "Ready Cut," there being a building section for each side and end together with roof sections. Can be erected in 4 hours and if you prefer, you can do this yourself.

COST IS LOW because the majority of lumber waste is eliminated; all possible sawing and cutting is done by machinery, and the use of short length material which is purchased at a low cost.

SOLD ON TERMS - A 1916 garage delivered and erected within 3 miles of our factory for \$110 - \$25 down and \$25 per month. Visit our factory and while you are here investigate our FACTORY BUILT HOMES.

We Carry a Complete Line of All Kinds of Building Material

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

ROUTT LUMBER CO.

2011 Tyler Avenue Fresno, Phone 28

HARVESTS ARE NEARING CLOSE

Increases Shown Over Nation Except in Corn, Peanuts, Buckwheat, Sugar Beets

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Oct. 21.—Crops generally suffered loss in prospective production during September, but the harvests will be larger than they were last year.

except in the case of corn, buckwheat, sugar beets and peanuts.

The Department of Agriculture shows reductions, as compared with a month ago, of 25,000,000 bushels of oats; 21,000,000 bushels of corn; 18,000,000 bushels of spring wheat; 16,000,000 bushels of peanuts; 5,000,000 bushels of white potatoes; 2,500,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, and 2,366,000 bushels of apples.

There were increases, however, in the forecasts of tobacco, barley, buckwheat, rice, and beans.

Nebraska's corn crop suffered most, showing a reduction of about 12,400,000 bushels from a month ago. The reduction in Illinois was about 12,000,000 bushels; in Missouri, 7,000,000 bushels; and Kansas, 1,000,000 bushels.

The Department's preliminary estimates, based on conditions October 1 (in thousands of bushels), follows:

Spring wheat, preliminary,	\$268,314.
All wheat, preliminary,	316,123.
Corn, forecast,	2,835,299; condition,

Barley, preliminary, 11,250,000.
Barley, preliminary, 194,431.
Buckwheat, forecast, 14,051 and 83.8.
White potatoes, forecast, 433,016, and 74.6.
Sweet potatoes, forecast, 105,490 and 79.
Flaxseed, forecast, 11,726 and 52.6.
Rice, forecast, 39,153 and 55.2.
Tobacco (pounds), forecast, 1,355,456.

and 78.5.
Peaches, forecast, 56,125.
Apples, forecast, 293,667.
Sugar beets (tons), forecast, 5,970
and 85.1.
Grain cornhusks, forecast, 25,540 and
64.9.
Peanuts, forecast, 674,473.
Beans, preliminary, 12,013.

West Side Farmers Will Discuss Fruit

21.—A proposition has been submitted to Newman and other West Side farmers, by the Libby, McNeill & Libby Company; through the Newman Chamber of Commerce, to encourage fruit growing in this sec-

The Newman district is now almost exclusively a dairy section, except for the dry land farms above the canal, and it is believed it would be an advantage to the

The cannery's offer is to be taken up in a forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on October 25, and farmers from all sections

27, and farmers from all sections of the western part of Stanislaus and Merced Counties are expected to attend and hear the definite terms of the price guaranty.

Where To Go

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**HOTEL
CHANCELLOR**

CHANCELLOR
Absolutely Fireproof
SAN FRANCISCO



Hospitality
and

Comfort
without
Extravagance
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**In the HEART
of the
SHOPPING
DISTRICTS**

Write for folder.

CLUB BREAKFAST—50¢
LUNCHEON—50¢

11:00 room on outside room,
each with private bath — uni-
form rates throughout the house

2 Persons, rm. & bath 3.50 Day
2 " (Twin beds); r. & b. 4.00
AMERICAN PLAN (Two Meals)
1 Person, rm. & bath \$2.75 Per
2 Persons, rm. & bath 5.75 Day
2 " (Twin beds); r. & b. 3.25

WILTSHIRE

FLIGHTLINE
San Francisco
Post at Union Square

Trouble Kind of Service
SENBAUM
1947

\$2.50 single; \$3.50 double.
\$2.00 single; \$2.50 double.
Dinners 85c, Sunday \$1.00

HOLLAND

Room with Bath. All Newly
ed. Nothing old except
rates and management.

NEZ & DALEY, Proprietors.

DENAIR FARMER RAISES TURKENS

H. H. Clark Claims New Fowl
Lays Better Than Ordinary Hen

DENAIR, (Stanislaus Co.), Oct. 21.—H. H. Clark is disposing of his flock of a hundred Plymouth Rock turkens and will replace them with turkens as fast as he can raise them. He says that last winter he had only three turkens pullets and they averaged two eggs a day from the first of November until May and none of his hundred Plymouth Rocks started to lay until late spring.

This is the third season for the turkens at the Clark ranch and Clark now considers them beyond the experimental stage. The eggs for the first hatching were obtained from Livermore. They are a cross between the turkey and the Rhode Island Red hen.

The eggs are larger than an ordinary hen egg but has the same taste. The flesh when cooked tastes much like turkey but is more juicy.

Pre-Convention Meetings Called By The Wool Men

RED BLUFF, (Tehama Co.), Oct. 21.—The California Wool Growers Association, through Secretary W. P. Wing has announced a series of meetings prior to the 1922 convention in Stockton, November 16th.

Meetings Announced

The following meetings are announced as follows:

October 27th—1:30 p. m., Willows, Glenn County.

October 28th—1:30 p. m., Election of officers of Northern California Wool Growers Association, Red Bluff.

November 4th—1:30 p. m., Marysville District Wool Growers Association, election of officers, Marysville.

November 6th—1:30 p. m., San Joaquin District Wool Growers Association, election of officers, Fresno.

November 8th—1:30 p. m., Eureka, Kern County.

November 10th—1:30 p. m., Election of officers of Yolo, Colusa, Sutter and Yuba Wool Growers Association, Woodland.

The Central California Wool Growers Association has completed its arrangements for holding the 1922 convention of the California Wool Growers Association at Stockton, the committee in charge under the direction of W. E. Brainerd, promises a good program and large meeting the state organization.

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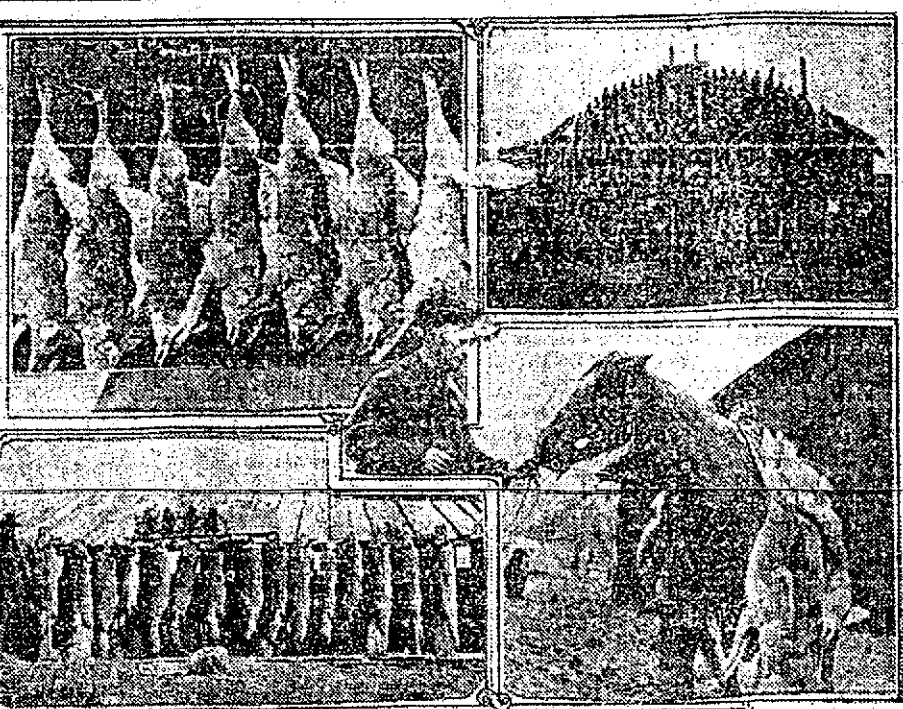
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SOME of the results of the co-operative hunting campaign of the state and federal Governments. At the left, above, is a single night's work in Tulare County. At the right, the skins that resulted from a month's work with the poison squad. Below, at the left, are shown more killers that took a heavy toll of chickens and sheep; and at the right, Hunter Buhn bringing in a one-night catch of coyotes.



Predatory Animals Take Toll Of Four Millions

Losses To California Stockmen And Poultry Breeders Have Been Enormous; State And Federal Governments Are Combining To Save This Heavy Loss

By CHARLES G. POOLE, Federal Biological Survey. Agriculture, under H. S. Smith and W. C. Jackson, co-operating with the Federal Biological Survey. Since July 1, 1921, the following counties, recognizing the value of the work have co-operated: Humboldt, Napa, Solano, Monterey, Lassen, Lake, Siskiyou, Nevada and others are offering their services and soliciting state aid.

Losses in stock and poultry in counties where the co-operative work has been conducted have been reduced 93 per cent. Between 4,000 and 5,000 coyotes and cats were killed during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, and many hundreds of dogs, snakes, and other predators were also accounted for.

No Warfare for Pets. It should be remembered that this warfare on predatory animals is not warfare on a warfare for pets, although the skins are sold at government sale and the proceeds turned into the state treasury.

In Modoc County, in particular, the work has been especially valuable since rabbits developed among coyotes in certain quarters, but the combined efforts of the co-operative service and the board of health have won with excellent results. At present the predatory animal control work is being conducted in Trinity, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lake, Napa, Yuba, Nevada, Monterey, Humboldt, Alameda and San Bernardino and plans are being formulated for similar work in Tulare, Madera, Calaveras, Plumas, Tehama and Shasta. An enlarged program and more intensive work is being planned for the present fiscal year.

County System Failed. To date efforts have been concentrated in localities that showed the largest losses, and as a result many thousands of acres of land have again become of economic value that had been deemed worthless because of coyotes, made impossible by the lack of funds.

The wisdom and foresight entering into the inauguration of this work are amply shown by the generally acknowledged fact that the old bounty system was an abject failure and the poison campaign instituted by the trained experts of the Co-operative Predatory Animal Control Service is rapidly coming into favor and gaining recognition as more economical and efficient.

State Department Favors Usage Of Complete Fertilizers. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—In practically every test complete fertilizers have been found to produce larger yields than acid phosphate alone. This is according to a bulletin just issued by the State Department of Agriculture.

According to the bulletin, in many cases the value of the fertilizer is increased by the use of acid phosphate has been less than the added cost of the ammonia and potash. The bulletin continues as follows:

"However, we are interested in these larger yields. The question arises as to whether there is not some means by which a further increase can be realized on the additional expenditure. Other suggestions can be offered in this connection: the selling price of the crop may be increased by disposing of the produce in the form of livestock or its products; advantage may be taken of the extra manure secured from feeding the crops grown with complete fertilizer and later when the productive capacity is improved, the farmer can fall back on the acid phosphate-measure program; finally, there is opportunity to reduce the cost of complete fertilizers by the combination of unnecessary brands by buying them in more concentrated mixtures.

Fowler Woman Claims Only Buff Orpington Turkeys In California. FOWLER (Kern Co.), Oct. 21.—What she claims are the only Buff Orpington turkeys in California are being raised here by Mrs. W. J. Fowler. The birds were brought from Austin, Minn.

Last year Mrs. Fowler raised over 100 Buff Orpington and Rhode Island Red chickens. She has a ranch, three and one-half miles northeast of Fowler.

For fattening, a self-feeder is more successful than the best method.

PIXLEY PLANS ADDED PLANTING

Land Owners Decide Not To Set Out So Many Grapes: Go In For Deciduous

PIXLEY (Tulare Co.), Oct. 21.—Diversity of crops is becoming more and more the order of the day in Southern Tulare County. There are in the vicinity of Pixley 7,500 acres in grapes, principally of the Muscat and Thompson seedless varieties, and there are many acres prepared for grape setting this fall and winter.

On account of the drop in the price of raisins there will not be as many acres put in as there would have been otherwise, and some who had planned for grapes will set the land to apricots, peaches, prunes and pomegranates. The pomegranate promises to become a profitable crop. It bears heavily, comes to market early and attention and there seems to be a growing demand for the juice which is used principally as a coloring for syrups. So far, in this county, Pixley and Earlimart, in just now marketing 200 boxes, some of which weigh as much as a pound and five ounces. Several car loads are now being shipped from Porterville.

Scrub Bulls Are Vanishing In Two North Bay Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The report of Noel Nugley, Extension Specialist in dairying of the California College of Agriculture, indicates progress is being made in the eradication of scrub bulls. The report shows that scrub bulls are being replaced by pure-bred.

In one week the various committees in the counties sold thirty-two pure-bred bulls. The leading county is that of Contra Costa, which reports the sale of twelve bulls.

Of the sixty-eight bulls sold since the contest opened twenty-five were from Contra Costa, sixteen from Alameda and two from Shasta.

A demonstration that pasteurized milk contains vitamins essential for growth is being carried on at the Fresno State College by Dr. J. D. McDonald of the biology department.

One hundred and two rats have been sent down from the University of California. The rats are divided into two groups. One group of fifty is to be bred alone. The remainder of the rats are to be fed on bread and milk.

At the end of two months a difference will be apparent. It is expected that the rats fed on bread and milk should be much larger than the bread fed rats, demonstrating that pasteurized milk contains vitamins which are essential for growth. It is claimed.

FARM HOME UNITS IN MADERA ORGANIZED. MADERA (Madera Co.), Oct. 21.—Easton, the third farm center to complete organization of a farm home department, and a meeting was held last Saturday at Easton. Mrs. M. J. Easton, station agent in charge, to elect officers and plan work.

Mrs. W. J. Gale was chosen chairman, Mrs. Chas. Young, secretary.

The district women met Thursday and the Area women Friday to complete organization.

MERCED DAIRYMEN STILL IRRIGATING. MERCED (Merced Co.), Oct. 21.—Although late in the season for irrigating a good many dairymen and others still are using the waters from the Merced river, which is holding up its volume of water remarkably well.

Dairymen, as a rule, have not fed much hay yet. Owing to the depression of the market and the army worm, the production of hay

is being held up. The army worm is being held up by the army worm.

Dairymen in forty-five cow testing associations in nine Western states now own 2,454 cows that have produced forty pounds of butterfat

per cow per year.

GOWER CLAIMS HE IS FATHER OF RED MALAGA

Fowler Grower Says He Brought First Vines, Three Of Them, From France

FOWLER (Fresno Co.), Oct. 21.—The story of introducing the Malaga de Malaga, or Red Malaga, as it is commonly known, into this country, is claimed by H. Gower, vineyardist whose grape farm is three and a half miles from this city on De Wolf Avenue.

Gower brought the first vines, he says, three of them, from France. In addition to his Malagases, Gower also grows a diversity of fruits, among them being Zante currants, olives, pomegranates, wild and cultivated jujube trees and twelve varieties of walnuts.

Gower states Zante currants can be raised as successfully on the lands of the San Joaquin Valley as in Greece, their native habitat. Australia and Greece, he says, now fill by far the most of the American demand for this fruit, which amounts to 15,000 to 18,000 tons per annum.

Gower has been producing them on his farm during the past six years. He says the crop has been tested sufficiently long to assure its adaptability to the climatic and soil conditions of the San Joaquin Valley.

Gower has an olive orchard, the trees of which set out thirty-seven years ago upon land he had purchased for \$5.00 per acre. At that time, according to Gower, there was but one building in this city and but two dozen trees on his farm.

"Most anything will grow in California," Gower says, as he points with pride to the wide range of fruits and nuts produced upon his farm. Such is the announcement early in June and keeps at it, he says, until the following April.

Among the bulls sold is Prince Aggie of Berylwood, the highest record in the state grand champion at the State Fair this year.

Hughes says, regarding the bulls: "If any, in the United States can show as many bulls backed by such records as are in service in California. The tremendous value of such bulls is reflected somewhat in the prices they have commanded at public and private sale."

Refrigerator Car Scarcity Is Cause For 25 Per Cent Of Crop Being Held

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Oct. 21.—Table grapes in Kings County have suffered some financial loss this season, due to the shortage of refrigerator cars to move their grapes to the Eastern markets. Such is the statement of Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan.

The table grape acreage in the county, however, is a small part of the acreage devoted to grape production. Table grapes are estimated to be about 25 per cent of the total of that crop.

The usual table grape production in the county is about 200,000 boxes. The raisin grape crop has not been affected by the car situation as the raisin crop can be moved out at most any time.

The rain during the growing and harvest seasons in making conditions ideal for both the farmer and vineyardist.

TRACTORS SCORE AGAIN. Here's another credit mark to add to the tractor's long list. In the opinion of a number of dairy farmers, tractors are having no small influence on increased milk production. Their use in silo filling, small influence on increasing silo time in running the cutter has been a great help. Much more, however, is an inducement to farmers to put money into a silo.

"The tractor way is so much simpler, less of labor and more of product," says C. F. Kramer, a Clayton County, Iowa, farmer, "that it is an incentive to build a silo. It saves time and already but a tractor farmer can put off until the steam engine outfit is ready to give them a day. When more silos are built, the tractor will be put into the silo. With a tractor there is no delay, as there used to be when a steam engine had to be requisitioned."

"The tractor lessens the cost of filling the silo. The fuel cost is less and two less men are required than are needed to fire and haul water for a steam engine."—Successful Farming.

LOWER COSTS MEAN HIGHER PROFITS. In a recent issue of Successful Farming appeared the following paragraph:

"Even if farm products were sold at a price which would return a profit to every producer, some producers would not be able to produce as much as others. It costs some farmers two or three times as much to produce a crop as it does others, and the profit depends upon the cost of production. In other words, the farmer who produces at the lowest cost will have the greatest profit. Investigations made to determine the cost of producing have shown that the farmers ranged from one dollar per bushel to over five dollars per bushel on different farms. Often there is a wide difference in the cost of producing between two neighboring farms where general conditions are quite similar but where the management is different."

A man who produces wheat at the same price as the man who raises it at a cost of five dollars, and the same thing holds true with other crops. Naturally the man who pays more to grow a crop than he receives for it cannot long remain in business, any more than can a manufacturer whose production costs are high and who must meet the prices of a competitor whose production costs are low.

The matter of keeping production cost as low as possible receives considerable attention from a great many farmers. As a matter of fact, comparatively few farmers know even approximately what it costs them to grow a crop. If more information were given on this feature, there would be more farmers using tractor cost down.

Canning powders advertised as preventive against food poisoning cannot be depended upon. So says the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

San Joaquin Men Among Buyers Of Holtsein-Friesian Bulls Yolo Breeder Has Sold For \$221,850

A number of San Joaquin Valley cattle breeders are listed among the buyers of Holtsein-Friesian bulls sold in California for more than \$2,000 each.

Of the twenty-seven bulls sold by the A. W. Morris & Sons, twenty-two were bred by the A. W. Morris & Sons, and sold for \$2,000 to \$2,500, and an average of more than \$11,000. These figures are given in the California Holtsein-Friesian Association's annual report for 1922, just issued by C. L. Hughes, secretary of the California Holtsein-Friesian Association.

Every bull bred in California that has sold for more than \$2,000, has been from the Morris herd, and there have been ten of them, ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000.

When the bulls that have been sold at public auction for more than \$1,000, are added to the Morris herd, the total is brought to \$238,000.

Other sales have easily brought the total to more than a quarter of a million dollars. Sir Aggie de Kol Mead, while at home in the list of bulls sold, remains high the property of the Morris farm. Fred Hartsook having purchased but half interest. The same arrangement was made between the Morris and Sir Aggie de Kol Mead.

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tion. Among the breeders who have already made entries are Mrs. Gibson, A. P. Meiji, Frank Cow Testing Association year on match, S. G. Kountas, M. J. Ruddy. At the end of the Kings County April 1, 1922, this herd was awarded in splendid physical condition. will sow it to wheat, but a to plant to grapes in the future.

ALBERS BROS. MILLING CO.
PACIFIC COAST MILLERS

A big trouble will be

Among the out of town members present at the meeting were D. C. Schuster of Le Grand and Judge W. H. Osborn of Atwater.

to the American Consul George Nicholas at Bergen, Norway, in a dispatch to the Department of Commerce that double the usual quantity of American apples and other fruits

**We Carry the Most Complete Line of Farm Machinery in the State
For Your Service**

100